pel AMI woll dist . av the Senate the first day, in the form of is buried deeper than John Brown.

of Ohio, will be elected Speaker of the Persons and papers.

ballots for Speaker, but no choice yet. portion of the House is urging it with business. all its power, but the Democracy are not yet done speech-making and savbefore the Senate.

Washington Irving.

of his most 'beautiful productions, effort was to abolish Slavery. He then The witching sweetness and graceful offered an amendment to the resolution hamor of some of its stories have never extending the inquiry to the former been surpassed in this country or in ca-e. Europe. No one who has read the spec- stand in the way of the inquiry, nor of tre Bridegroom, and the Legend of applying proper legislation. But now Sleepy Hollow, can ever forget the when four years had elapsed, and nei- journment after another vote. charm they threw over him.

All of Mr. Irving's works were usual degree purity, strength and fresh- He said that the Committee could not ness. He had enjoyed the friendship examine both at once and therefore it of many of the most eminent literary would be time and expense lost by men of England, of the last generation. They had nearly all passed away the Harper's Ferry invasion were debefore him, and now he is gone.

He was born in the city of New- munitions, and counsel. He alluded York, April 3d, 1783, and was ac- to the remarks of Mr. Trumbull, recordingly nearly seventy-seven years being heard of in Virginia, by saying

Sickles in the House of Repre- political relation with others. He did

A correspondent of the Philadelphia cation could be to lead him to such Press, speaking of the opening of Con- expressions in reference to recent gress, says : "Sickles was not present when his name was called, but entered ing the Senator might say could drive before the roll was gotten through. him to speak disrespectfully of Vir-He walked placidly round the center ginia or any other State of the Union. row of seats and dropped into a seat He spoke of the term "shrieks," as on the third bench. He looks well, but not with a view of casting ridicule and has grown his beard so as to make on any portion of the country. a tolerably effective disguise. He was the only solitary man in that large tween these two Senators, Hale of New assemblage. He was not spoken to. Hampshire, defined his position. He

-We learn from the Cincinnati He was sorry, however, it had been Gazette that an old gentleman from Olden County, Ky .- over seventy years | keep up until after Christmas. He did of age-was seized at Martinsburg, not want to serve on the Committee Va., some time ago, on suspicion of an for several reasons. That Committee intention to resone John Brown. He should consist of learned men, deeply was put in jail, kept there two weeks, theology, so as to go to the bottom of and only when Brown was at last theaffair. He wanted to look the whole dead, could the courageous Virginians thing right in the face, and go to the let this old Kentuckian go.

They then gave him a pass (who passage of Scripture, that God had says this is not a free country?) certifying that he had been under arrest for that did not mean all white men. He two weeks, and was all right.

apologize for the non-appearance of but he was not here to admit or deny Garrett's inaugural this week. If any that, but would say that the Republibody should want to 're read the fig- to tamper with slaves. He alleded to ures, we have a few old copies on hands the constant obloquy heaped upon the which we can supply. We give to North by the South, whenever an opour readers, this week, a full synopsis portunity presented itself, also to the of the proceedings of Congress up to the time of going to press. This we advertisement in the Richmond Enshall do every week. We get daily quirer, offering \$10,000 reward for the reports from Washington City through head of Joshua R. Giddings. He dedaily papers, which will enable us to nounced the Supreme Court for its here keep the readers of the Journal as servility to the Slave Power. thoroughly posted up in Congressional pressed surprise at the manner this news as they can from any other week- resolution had been received. It was ly paper. We shall publish from made eminently necessary by circumtime to time such speeches as will be likely to interest our readers.

of Brown and his few followers, as by the sympathy manifested for them in -Green and Copeland will be hung the North. He thought the levity disto-morrow iff the forenoon, and Cook and Coppic in the afternoon. ator, (Hale,) had no parallel in the

-----G. W. Cornelius, the Daguerrean.

has returned to Winchester. -Wool wanted at this office.

ng of the 36th Congress. 12 o'clock, by the Vice President

Dr. Gurley. John C. Ten Eyck of New Jersey, it was for a good purpose. and Henry P. Haun of California, new Mr. Crittenden thought the amend- tion to introduce a bill to abolish the relation to the man and his maker, by H. H. Neff, called the meeting to order, and members, were qualified. There were ment would do no harm, and only oc- Franking privilege.

Senator Mason of Va., submitted a would be adopted:

A prayer was offered by the Rev.

cupied in the discussion of Clark's res- next day, for the appointment of a should vote for the resolution and of their remarks was to the effect that tion of master and slave. olution, which may be found in the Committee to inquire into the facts amendment. He said the sympathy Northern Republicans were responsiper. The discussion was commenced, per's Ferry by a band of armed men, made by Virginia and the South to lenged them to produce any testimony not the point before the house. He dent; Joseph Crouse, of Nettlecreek Townand has been kept up by the Demo- and report whether the same was at- make political capital; that if a few in proof of the charge made by the then proceeded to read extracts from ship, Secretary; John B. Clapp. Treasurer. cratic side of the House. They charge tended by armed resistance to the an- newspapers in New-York and New-Yo thorities and public force of the U. S., Jersey, where elections were pending, Republicans, or in the course pursued in Rochester in '58, who maintained by acclamation, as follows: and the marder of Virginia's citizens, had not circulated most violent, false by Republican journals. by a suffer but contemptaous silence, or any troops sent there to protect and infamous charges against public Mr. Chandler of Michigan said he was the fruit of the seed sown by this while they declare it shall not be stop public property, whether such inva- men in the North, such demonstrations would at some future time discuss the distinguished Republican leader, and Old John Brown took possession of ganization intended to subvert the hibited. Said that he had made speech- for the last three thousand years there hours that some of the Republicans Mason's resolution, and although such organization; whether any citizens versally condemned. He spoke of other reasons than those stated by the Government tumble from turret to dead and buried, he is not yet dispos- of the United States not present were Brown as being a sincere, honest man, Southern Senators. This has been the foundation-stone, before he would take of by that august body. The discus- implicated therein, or accessory there- though a fanatic, and was now willing first execution for treason in the Uni- one tittle less of the rights to which sion has been violent and abusive on to by contributions of money, arms, to take the consequences of violated ted States and he wanted it to go forth the South was entitled. We of the the part of Southern Senators. There and extent of the military equipment conviction that he was doing right, where, no matter whether Garrison to defend ourselves. has been some sharp sparring between in the hands or under the control of and did not fear the result. But the Abolitionists or Southern Governors, Mr. Stevens (Penn.) said the di

Senator Trumbull of Illinois, gave take the consequences.

There is no hope for a speedy organi- the House of Representatives and the tion. zation of the House. The Republican President that the Senate was ready for House of Representatives-Thirty. Senator Gwin of California, gave

notice of a Pacific Railroad bill, after which the Senate adjourned. ing the Union. Mason's Resolution SENATE, Dec. 6 .- Mr. Mason's res and Trumbull's Amendment are still olution offered the day previous came

Mr. Trumbull said it would receive his hearty support. Wherever mur-This distinguished Author died on der was committed, let us ascertain the evening of Monday, the 28th of who are guilty, and hold them responsible. He hoped the investigation would November. He has been justly called be thorough and complete. He bethe father of American literature, and lieved it would do good by disabusing his fame as a writer is as extensive as the public mind, especially in the the use of the English language. His South, of the idea that such a movement received support from any conworks are too numerous for us to give siderable number of citizens. If the a list of them; but some of the principal instigation was impartial and thorough are The Life and Voyages of Colum- the effect upon the country would be bus; Life of Goldsmith; Mahomet and most salutary. Had a similar inveshis Successors; Bracebridge Hall; etc. tigation been instituted in 1855, it would have been better. The Arsenal His last book, and one of his greatest at Liberty, Mo., was then broken and achievements, is The Life of Wash- the public property taken away. He tion before the House. The Clerk As to the statements in the Democratbriefly recapitulated the facts of that proposed to submit it to the House. And we must not forget to mention occurrence, and said that that was for the purpose of forcing Slavery into the Sketenbook, which contains some Kansas, while at Harper's Ferry the

rived and who supplied the money

specting the shricks from Kansas not

that no shrieks would be heard from

Virginia, happen what may, in their

not know what a man's political edu-

Mr. Trumbull answered that noth-

After some further discussion be

made of one blood all nations of the

earth. He wanted to know whether

incitement of bloodshed found in the

Southern papers, and alluded to the

Senator Hunter of Virginia.

stances of recent occurrence. The

South was not so startled at the foray

came thick and fast-"call the roll! call the roll!" and cries of "question! question!" came from the Republican ide of the House. Mr. Kilgore said that he presumed Mr. Mason said that he would not Republicans would consent to an ad

The the cries of "question" were South ther that Senator nor those who act with him have asked an investigation, At this stage of the proceedings, it is a little strange he should be so Mr. Clark withdrew his application to anxious to compel these transactions

make remarks, and offered the followadopting the amendment. He wanted

Sixth Congress-First Session.

called the House to order at noon .-

116 votes are necessary to a choice.—

but Mr. Clark said that he would

Speaker, by a viva voce vote.

ganization of the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 1859.

WHEREAS, Certain Members of this House, now in nomination for Speaker. did indorse and recommend the book to ascertain whence the resources for hereinafter named. Therefore

Resolved, That the doctrines and sentiments of a certain book, called "The Impending Crisis of the South and how to Meet it," purporting to have been written by H. R. Helper, are incendiary and hostile to the domestic peace and tranquillity of the country, and that no member of this House who recommended or indorsed it, or the compend, is fit to be Speaker of the House. This was received with applause by Southern members.

We stevens of (Ponn ) said it be should expect after death to sink to the following resolution was unani-Mr. Stevens of (Penn.) said it seemed to him that in the present condition of the House but two things are in order, one a motion to adjourn

and the other to proceed to vote. Immediately following this remark of Stevens, Mr. Clark proceeded to make a Union saving speech, showing why the resolution ought to pass and to present to the American people the position that certain gentlemen occupy as regards the Speakership. Heretowas for the resolution and amendment. fore the people were divided as Democrats and Whigs. There was conintroduced so early in the session, as servative and fraternal feeling-there he wanted the era of good feeling to was scarcely an American citizen who advocated insurrection, robbery and dissolution. No party since this government has had a history, however fond of power has had until now so versed in philology, psychology, and much disregard for the popular will as to send forth to the Country at large a document advising the disfranchisefirst principles. Some had relied on a

ment and murdering of a large portion Mr. Kilgore, explained and understood as saving, he condemned as strongly as the gentleman from Mo. possibly could, the avowal of such senwould not retract a word of all that he timents. He had never seen a recomhad said in his speeches. He had been mendation to scatter them. His name. - We hardly think it necessary to accused of complicity with the affair, however, appeared to a proposition to publish and circulate a pamphlet cussion by Mr. Millson of Virginia, terested and turn out. containing matters taken from Helper's who said he rose almost under a sense book, together with the remarks made of humiliation. He confessed he had

by gentlemen on Slavery. Mr. Clark said that he was glad the gentleman felt the wrath to come .-Mr. Kilgore said that he was willing to take the responsibility.

Mr. Farnsworth of Illinois, said that gentleman would have the book read. Mr. Clark replied, I have the book cation should not come from Southern

the gentleman has read it. I recomthe book is a good one.

Mr. Clark continued his speech, saving that the chair they were about to fill had been occupied by Clay, Barbour, Polk, and Winthrop-gentlemen who had drawn light from the sources of the Constitution, who had played by the New Hampshire Sen- elevated self respect, and who would not advise treason, murder, and dissohistory of the country. It was like the lution. After a short, scattering delaugh of the inebriate at the bed of bate the House adjourned.

Congressional Proceedings-Meet-| Liberty, Missouri, was not to force sented a report from the Secretary of question with one (the speakership) | Meeting of the Randolph County | GEORGE G. EVANS' BOOK LIST. Slavery into Kansas, not to subvert the Senate, showing the progress made which was comparatively unimporhe Government or laws of the U.S., in the printing of the American State tant. Those who entertained such but to resist the unlawful acts of the papers.

Emigrant Aid Society, which had pre- Mr. Clay gave notice of his inten- was not only unfit for Speaker, but ber of citizens met at the Court House for vented the execution of the laws of the tion to introduce a bill to repeal the were unfit to live. Applause from the purpose of electing officers and directors Territory. Although an unlawful act, Fishing Bounties Act. Mr. Powell gave notice of his inten- penetrate the fecesses of the heart in ciety, for the ensuing year. The President,

cupy a few more days, and hoped it. Mr. Mason's resolution was then ta- Mr. Sherman, Curtis and others fol- the following resolution was offered; ken up. The discussion was continu lowed declaring that they had no in- Resolved. That this meeting vote by bal In the House the time has been oc resolution which he would call up the Mr. Wilson of Mass, said that he ed by Southern Senators. The drift tention of interfering with the rela- lot for the officers, which was adopted.

saying they were not fit to die.

Late in the evening a vote was

WINCHESTER, Nov. 26, 1859.

Independent Democrat.

tion, at its next meeting:

propriety of acquiescing with the rec-

sorted to in the government of schools;

on the study of orthography too

Resolved. That physiology be in-

P. Hiatt, P. M. McFarland and E.

rions works on grammar, and report

troduced into our common schools.

that Slavery must be abolished. Such

sion was made under color of any or. of sympathy would not have been ex- "irrepressible conflict," and show that it had been only within the last two government of any of the States of the es in the above named States at the had been no cessation of that conflict. here had found out the doctrines were Union; the character and extent of time of the outbreak, and heard it uni- He was in favor of this resolution for infamous. He would see the fabric of munitions, or otherwise; the character law. He had violated the law under a as a warning to all traitors, every- South are on the detensive. We mean

the Northern and, Southern Democra- said band; where, how, and when the Governor of Virginia, by his mode of who declare that under certain contin- cussion had already convinced everyev. The last report is that Douglas same was obtained, and transported to dealing with this question, and by his geneies they will raise their hands body that his point of order was corhas made concession to Buchanan and the place invaded; also, to report what evident attempt to make political capagainst the Constitution and the Unlegislation if any is necessary by the ital and get up a needless clamor, had ion. Let all traitors hang. Threats the House was organized it was not has been received back into the house- Government for the future preservation excited a feeling of derision and con- have been made for thirty years that in competent to entertain any question ex- and adopted: hold of the faithful. If that is so he of the peace of the country, and the tempt among the masses of the North, certain events this Union would be cept the election of Speaker or to adsafety of the public property; the He concluded by hoping that the in- dissolved. It is no small matter to journ. He didn't blame gentlemen Society that the present system of making From present indications, Sherman Committee to have power to send for vestigation would be thorough, and dissolve the Union. It means bloody from the South for taking the course the Fairs of the State Agricultural Society passion, and the moral of each play, in such Ray's 2nd Book. Higher. that whoever was implicated might revolution or a halter. It means a they did, although he deemed it nn- itinerant, is highly prejudicial to its prossuccessful overturning of this Govern- timely to withhold from public credit- perity and usefulness. House. | notice that when the resolution came | Messrs Brown, Mason, Pugh and ment, or it means which should be given | Resolved, That we earnestly recommend or the Lyceum." We have news up to Tuesday even- up, he should move to amend by ex- Iverson contint. I this discussion for Brown. Abolitionists, as a class, are them speedily. He did not blame the State Board of Agriculture to permaing, 13th inst. There has been three tending the inquiry to the seizure of sometime, saying bitter things against non-resistants. Where did Brown re- them for the language of intimida- nently locate its fairs at Indianapolis.

> charged upon the Republican party. was right in them for we recreamts of others were appointed to fill the vacancy. pretty little dramas to those who, from a re-If any political party was responsible the North were not affected by it. He Phillip Barger, James Clayton and L. L. ligious notion, eschew a theatre, and lecame to Washington, he thought there men Mr. Allen, Clerk of the last House, were only two classes that charged After a few more cross fires the Irvin, first premium on buckwheat; James Steele. Author himself, of over eighty ECLECTIC EDUCATIONAL SERIES, complicity on the Republican party- House adjourned, without taking any Hiatt, first premium on potatoes; David On motion of Mr. Phelps, the House knaves and fools. But since he had vote for Speaker.

agreed to proceed to the election of a been here he had found that knaves at the North had fooled some very sensi- the discussion continued in relation to of January, when it is expected that the new The several candidates were put in ble people. The occurrence at Har- Clark's resolution and Gilmer's officers and directors will come forward and per's Ferry was a very remarkable one. amendment. Many violent things show their hands in agricultural business. Bocock of Virginia, (Dem.) re-Had twenty-two men-not Captains, were said by Southern members, while ceived on the first ballot 86. Sher- but Virginia Generals-undertaken to the Northern members generally were man of Ohio, (Rep.) received 66 .capture the Armory at Springfield, the still Grow of Pa., (Rep.) received 43.— capture the Armory at Springheld, the Still.

Mr. Pryor of Va., would not con-Barber of Va., (Dem.) received 14; them in thirty minutes; and had no sent that Sherman, if elected Speaker, man been there to assist, they would should take the chair. Mr. Grow withdrew his name, saying not have asked an Investigating Comthat he did not wish to hinder the ormittee, or expected any particular sym- taken for Speaker, which resulted as pathy. The Senator from Virginia follows:-Sherman, 107; Bocock, 88, An effort was then made to adjourn, wants to know where the funds came Gilmer, 22; scattering 14, necessary to but Mr. Clark of Missouri wished to from. In Canada there are 60,000 a choice 116. have another vote, after he had made fugitive slaves, and twenty cents a head some remarks. Objections were made would have been sufficient without to his speaking, there being no quescharging it upon the Republican party

'decide the matter for himself," and hired to do dirty work, and it does it was proceeding to speak, when cries Mr. Doolittle of Wisconsin, was for punishing lawless violence, whether it was from Canada into Virginia, or from Southern States into Nicaragua, or from Missouri into Kansas. The this matter could be settled. The Republican party stands pledged to sustain the Constitution and the rights of all the States, both North and

ic papers, filled with Government ad-

vertisements, it is a villainous press

So far in the Senate, there has been nothing done but discuss Senator Mason's Harper's Ferry Resolution and day, at the Seminary. Most of the Trumbull's Amendment.

House, Dec. 7th .- Clark's resolu- obtained. After transacting some pretion coming up. Crawford (Ga.) liminary business, and receiving remade an ineffectual effort to have the one hour rule adopted

tion of the Compend of Helper's book; books than I anticipated, still there is it a family paper-giving no more atten-

Mr. Clark again made a speech in speet. The resolution respecting gramselves honored by their association? sion. Many good suggestions were labor. If so they were deceived. If he had to made in regard to the best mode of imdepend upon the prayers of certain "nethermost hell." The South under- mously adopted: stand and dare maintain their rights.

Mr. Gilmer of N. C., offered a substitute for Mr. Clark's resolution, in substance reiterating the declarations of the Whig and Democratic parties, resisting all attempts at Slavery agitation, in whatever shape or color it may be made.

Mr. Stevens (Penn.) presumed the Mr. Curtis (Iowa) moved the pre-

vious question. Mr. Washburne (Ill.) moved to which was negatived by a tie vote. Mr. Burnett (Kv.) desired Mr. Gil mer to withdraw his amendment; he

wanted to vote for Clark's resolution. Mr. Gilmer modified his resolution by adding, "Fully indorsing those national sentiments, it is the duty of every good citizen to visit all attempts at renewing in Congress or out of it. M. Ives were appointed to examine vaunder whatever shape or color made the Slavery agitation, and no Member should be elected Speaker whose political opinion is not known to conform

types of Northern sentiments and

intent. Was it a time, he asked when

to the foregoing sentiments."

Gilmer (N. C.,) to suppress the dis- that more teachers would become in- court of Common Pleas, of said county. There is nothing wanting but an in- Depository of Americas Reform been much disappointed in the charac- terest on the part of teachers to make ter of the present debates as well as in our State come out of the menta! leththe source from whence discussion had come. There was nothing in Mr. Gilmer's proposition to which he all our educational efforts and weakens might not abstractly assent, but he our energies. Think of an army of stantly on hand and for sale at the Society's residence of William Kizer, deceased, in they could act understandingly, if the trusted the gentleman would pardon thirty-five thousand voters marching to him for suggesting that such an indi- the ballot-box, unable to read the members, in view of the recent occur- names of the candidates printed on Mr. Farnsworth, I do not believe rences by this time known throughout their tickets. Add to this, ten thousthe civilized world. They had a and more voters who can read but can men'l the literature. I have no doubt good right to expect that while they not write their own names, and our remained silent in their seats, gentle- political and educational prospects apmen from other parts of the country, should have come to them with ex- pear rather discouraging. No wonder tended hands, and given them the our State Executive begins to cry assurance that these events were no more Penitentiary room.

Then I would say to teachers and all they should seek from others pledges others of a literary character rouse up of their own security? Those gentle- and enlist in the work. The masses dec 14, 1859. men on the other side (Republicans) look to us to lead the van in the estabmaintained a sullen and almost con- lishment and management of schools,

old, Red, with a small crop off of the left ear. Court will commence on the first Monday of H. H. NEFF, CI'k

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The following resolutions were offered It has been the particular study and aim Key to Higher Arithmetic.

Agricultural Society.

WINCHESTER, Dec. 10, 1859.

the Arsenal at Franklin, Missouri. Republican Senators, when the Senate ceive his education? In scenes of vio- tion of rending God's creation from The Committee appointed to award pre-Resolutions were adopted informing adjourned without taking the ques- lence. That education can not be turret to foundation. [Laughter.] It miums on grain crops, not all being present, for the action of Brown it was the gave them credit for it, for their re- Heaston proceeded to examine the entries gitimate dramatic representations. he marks were made to operate on timid and certificates, and reported as follows: Heaston, first premium on sugar cane. House, Dec. 8 .- During this day The meeting adjourned until the 2d day ma

N. P. HEASTON, Sec'y.

1860! PROSPECTUS

JOURNAL. A requisition is to be made upon the N THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1860,

Governor of this State, under the Fugitive Slave Law, for the surrender of ninth year of its existence. Having been H. R. Helper, author of the Impendana, it is needless to say anything in refering Crisis and Professor Hedrick, ex- ence to its aims or objects. Its future course Rutledge. With sketches of other distinpelled from North Carolina Universi- can be known by a reference to the past. prior to conferring the degree of LL. D on Dr. Buchanan .- N. Y. Cor. of the State and Nation, A President and Vice- One volume, 12mo., cloth. Price \$1,00. President are to be elected by the States at large, and in Indiana we are to choose a Governor and other State officers, members of Congress and of the Legislature. On FRIEND Diggs;-I hereby forward States Senator, and the districting of the State for Congressional purposes. The poquestions to be discussed, embracing l'eachers' Association, which met to- matters of both State and National interest, hould receive the attention of every voter.

members present, and three new ones much attention, with a view to a successful sane of the principles contended for by the Besides political matters, State news, Clark caused to be read the list of books used in our schools, there was to the interests of the people of Indiana. thosewho had signed the recommenda- exhibited more uniformity in our text nal. It is the aim of the publishers to make also the circular itself strongly repro- yet room for improvement in this re- its importance claims for the time being, but never losing sight of the great and fun-

which he said: Did Northern men mar being profitably taught in common which are based the party organization of displayed a character and ability equal to think those from the South felt them- schools, elicited considerable discus- the toiling many against the privileged every emergency of those critical and peril-All who would have a good family paper. elevated in tone and embracing each week

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